## National Republican

W. J. MURTAGILE ..... Editor and Proprietor. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every merning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cor-ner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at fifty

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for publication, should be addressed to WM. J. MURTAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Weshington, D. C THE KATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

THURSDAY MOENING ..... NOVEMBER 18, 1874. THE Democratic party nationally counts "thome rule," What do they want in Washington \*

THE Hon. S. S. Cox is industriously working for the Speakership of the House of Representatives in the Forty-fourth Congress. Mr. Cox is a man of ability and character, but we are inclined to think that Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, is much more likely to carry off the prize upon which Mr. Cox has set his heart.

THE Tribune thinks that a quarrel is likely to take place this winter between the President and the leaders of the Republican party in Congress. The new organ of the Democracy in New York would doubtless like to see that condition of affairs; but its hopes are certain to be disappointed. It will see a more united party than ever.

THE colored people of Montgomery, Alahama, held a mass meeting a few nights ago, when it was determined to call a convention of the black people of the State early in December, to consider the subject of emigrating en masse to some other section of the country, where their rights will be guaranteed them and their lives and property protected. In our opinion this is a mistake. We admit that the colored peopic of the South, and especially of Alabama, have been cruelly persecuted and oppressed, because of the color of their skin and of their political faith, but a movement of the character indicated is fraughs with ruin to the entire State.

It is to be hoped that the Democratic randy of Alabama will be wise enough of see the folly and the injustice of their present course; that the justice and White Leaguers will not be so blind and obstinate as to drive away from their State its whole laboring ele-

THE AREANSAS QUESTION. The situation of affairs in Arkansas contains more meaning and significance than the average newspaper reader or politician is perhaps apt to suppose. At the first blush we see two parties, and, as the real or nominal leaders of those parties, two men costending for the Governorship of the State. Mr. Garland claims that he is entitled to the office under one constitution: Wr Snith that he is the lawful Governor of the State under another constitution. The whole case hinges upon the validity of ore of the instruments, and, fortunately, the record is so clear and straight upon the subject that there can be no doubt whatever as to who is right and who is wrong. When at the close of the war Arkansas was tation in Congress and restored to all her in the Union upon certain conditions. She came here with a new organic act in which she pledged herself to do certain things, among others that she would not amend that organic law without having submitted it to two consecutive sessions of her Legislature. Under that constitution Mr. Smith was elected Lieutenant Governor and Mr. Baxter Governor. While the latter was in office the constitution under which he was elected was thrown aside and a new and spurious document, under which Mr. Garland was elected, substituted in its place. The point in the whole controversy is purely a judicial one, and must be decided upon judicial grounds. It is not a political matter at all, and bears no relation whatever to any similar proceeding that has occurred in the Southern States. There is no parallel be-

tween it and Louisiana or Texas, and i

will have to be decided without reference

to what has been done in the case of either

of them. We have said that it is a judicial ones tion: but at the same time it is also a party question. When the war was ended, and the Republican party in Congress was called Up an to reconstruct the Southern States, it saw fit to impose certain terms upon the communities that had participated in the rebellion; to demand from them certain guarantees as conditions precedent to their political rehabilitation. Arkansas, in the constitution she claims to have just formed and under which Mr. Garland demands office, has overridden and repudiated the compact she then entered into with the Republican party representing the General Government, and is to all intents and purposes where she was previous to her resteration as a member of the Union. The pledges she then gave she cannot in any way escape. The bond she signed she cannot unsign without at the same time remanding herself to the condition she then occupied. The attitude she has assumed is an insult to Congress: to her sister States in the Union: to the Union itself. In as suming it she has set herself above the hiw, usurped authority, violated the most solemn compact into which she could have entered. Some of our co-

temporaries of the Democratic and Independent persuasion, in discussing the subject, lay great stress upon the late election at which the present so-called constitution was ratified, and tell us that the will of the sovereign people of Arkansas cannot be set at defiance. This is mere sentiment. We have a profound respect for the will

and wishes of that State: they are entitled to as much respect and consideration as those of any other State in the Union, but in doing what they have done her people have set themselves above the supreme law and made themselves a law unto them-But there is another aspect to the whole

case which the Republican party and the Administration acting for the party should consider. The Opposition in that State, the party that made war upon the Union and is to-day doing all it can to defeat the Republican policy and measures, has set an example which, if allowed to pass unchallenged, will be taken as a precedent by other States in the same section. The whole proceeding is revolutionary, unrepublican and un-American. It is a condition of affairs which the Republican party cannot afford to tolerate without stultifying itself. What Mr. Baxter has just done in Arkansas in the face of the most solemn agreements may at any moment be done by any other Governor, North or South, at any moment, whenever it suits kim or his party. The whole thing reminds us. more of the empire or the monarchy than doing business, and neither the first nor third Emperor of the name did anything more flagrant, so far as law and order and the rights of the people are concerned. Baxter, is only Napoleonism on a small order and lawlessness. If a coup d'stat economy of sixty millions per annum to

is no power anywhere to punish it, the Remajority of us perhaps imagine or suspect. LABOR AND CAPITAL.

It is of the first importance to all nations that their labor should be fully employed. Industry is the only real producer of wealth. Educated or skilled labor is more productive than any other, because of the many intelligent advantages it is enabled to assume in arriving at desired results. Human labor applied like so much simple physical force is less productive than that of domestic animals. But when man through his superior intelligence invented the plow and trained animals to draw it, he was enabled to discard the spade in a great measure and still accomplish many-fold greater results than he could ever have hoped to obtain through its simple agency. As in, each from these causes submits proved unequal to the uses to which man had applied them, his inventive genius applied steam to machinery and utilized its force in the multiplication of the results of labor. Thus, inventive genius and skilled labor have advanced step by step in the civilized world, atilizing the forces of nature and rendering them subservient to the will of man as auxiliaries in the production of wealth, until gnorant and unintelligent human labor is at a great discount. This is especially true of labor in the United States. To such an extent has machinery entered into the industrial field with us, that generally speaking it has become ne-

cessary that laborers must be more or less conversant with its management in order to secure good wages. This fact makes our free system of education a necessity. A certain degree of culture and training is absolutely imperative to the successful manipulation and direction of machinery. That this country has so rapidly advanced in wealth and power according to its population, distancing in this respect all contemporaneous nations, is and has been for many years a problem of difficult solu-We owe it first to our system of free schools, and second to a free press begotten of our educational system, for the diffusion of general intelligence so cheaply as to be within the reach of all, and third, to our enormous multiplication of labor through our almost universal introduction and application of labor-eaving machinery. The foregoing facts are self-evident and need no elaboration here.

But the next question which recurs to the mind of the political economist is that of the concentration of the products of labor into comparatively few hands. And frequently into the hands of those who neither labor themselves nor furnish the means for the employment of labor-capital-the middlemen, speculators, and brokers who are constantly giving nothing for a large share of something. In beehives they are called "drones." They insist upon eating of the products of others while they refuse to work. The bees kill them and drag their bodies forth without the walls of their houses of industry. In commercial and financial circles these drones are called "operators," or "stock brokers," or when combined for certain purposes they are denominated "rings." In sporting circles they are called "gamblers" and blacklegs.

Capital and labor have mutual interests. They can have none other. They are each essential to the well-being of the other, and if let alone would divide fairly the profits of their combined efforts. But it is necessary to aggregate numerous small stock associations. These are managed by | The election will be contested. oards of direction which elect officers to execute their purposes. But among them all, from stockholders to presidents, the personal or individual responsibility which attaches is so trifling that in the hands of dishonest and designing men they have become machines for swindling the body politic. They may make contracts with fast-freight lines, if they are railway associations, by which the lion's share of those profits, that should inure to the stockhold ers, is transferred to the fast-freight "ring," while the railway company does all the work. They mey let a contract for construction to a "ring" of irresponsible paries, who have neither capital nor character, out who are next friends to the directors, at enormous prices, to be sub-let to hong fide contractors at fair rates, and the profits thus filched from the stockholders be divided among the members of the ring.

The result is that when a road is completed it has cost the stockholders two or three prices, and they are obliged to exact high rates of fare and transportation in order to realize dividends upon their stock investments. But it is just here that the fast freight rings step in and once more filch from the stockholders the cream of their earnings to divide up among the favored "do-nothings," the drones.

These high rates of freight are simply a ax upon the poor laborer's bread and provisions. He must pay them exactly in reportion that he consumes of the staff of ife. And this is the whole of this question of cheap transportation in a unt-shell. It is not properly oppression of labor by apital. It has been shown that the capialist does not reap the benefit of the high prices of treight. But it is the theft of the 'drone' through the connivance of the agers to whom the capitalists entrust the direction of their property.

Is there no remedy for this condition of dfairs? From whom do these joint stock ssociations receive their corporate powers which they prostitute to such nefarious purposes? Clearly from the people in their collective capacity; from the Goverament instituted by the people for their own protection and benefit. They "farm out" these powers to associations for good ends and find them transformed into agencies of evil. They must recall them or restrain, modify, and control them. It must be obvious to every intelligent mind with ordinary reasoning powers that they have the right to do this. But beyond this, may they not go further in their efforts of emancipation from the effects of these despotic monopolies which have combined, with at least one honorable exception, to oppress them? May they not in their collective capacity as a Government do for their own benefit what they authorized these associations to do for them? May they not devote a portion of their own aggregated capital to the construcion of roads and canals, artificial chansels for purposes of cheap transportation

of the products of labor? Congress has power to levy war and to regulate commerce. Our people have taxed themselves and pledged their faith to the extent of one hundred dollars per capita or more, to carry on a war to preserve the Government. In the prosecu ion of this war they constructed and equipped railways, steamers and canals, and transported munitions and supplies with the utmost dispatch. The fact was fully demonstrated that the engineers' and quartermasters' departments of the army are fully competent to the accomplishment of grand commercial enterprises with due regard to economy. If we could in time of war entrust them with the expenditure of one thousand millions of public funds of the republic. It is a Napoleonic way of can we not now employ them profitably in the development of our internal commerce It has been satisfactorily ascertained that the expenditure of a per capita tax of three or four dollars would establish commercial channels from the Mississippi valley to the scale. It means revolution and dis- Atlantic ocean, resulting in a general

like that which has just taken place in this our people after completion. In other

unfortunate State can be successful; if there | words, it would cause a reduction of \$1.50 per barrel in the cost of flour consumed in public itself is in graver danger than the the future. The consumption of two barrels of flour by a single person would refund to him his tax for the improvement. But the economy would continue for all time. The reduction in the cost of other staple articles of consumption would be in like proportion. These public channels would govern rates of transportation upon all private lines. The expenditure of the money required to build them would stimulate the demand for labor, the production of supplies of all kinds, the circulation of money among producers in every portion of the country, causing labor and capital to co-operate harmonlously in the accumulation and proper division of the wealth

PUT FAR WORKINGMEN TO WORK.

The article printed in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN about ten days ago under the above caption has attracted the widest attention among our cotemporaries, and evoked favorable comment from journals of all shades of political belief and thought. It is conceded upon every hand that the reverses of October and November were entirely owing to the financial and industrial condition of the country, and that if the Republican party wishes to regain its ascendency and leadership of the country it must do something to lift up prostrate trade, to put the mechanics and workingmen to work.

The Pittsburg (Pa.) Commercial, a Republican paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, a Democratic organ, indorse the views we have put forth, and point out the policy we have advocated as the only policy that can save the country. The Alabama State Journal, speaking for its section on the subject, says: No matter how much economy is practiced, it counts for nothing while the people are pressed for bread and the mills and manufactories are idle. Let "Congress, when it shall convene in December, repair the injury. Let them cease to gabble about the attainment of the impossible. Let them adopt means whereby to relieve, with all possible expedition, the wants of the country. Let them adopt such a commercial policy as shall put our manufactories into successful operation and afford be diligently spent in work and wise leg-'islation and the restoration of 'good times,' and then we shall hear no more of Democratic victories in the life-time of the present generation. This is the one great object to be attained, for which all others should be sacrificed. Let a Republican Congress restore to the na-'tion 'good times' which shall as far 'eclipse all that is past as the past rule of Republicans has distanced all preceding administrations. Let us have 'good 'times,' and from a Republican Congress,

'and immediately if not sooner!" The future of the Republican party rests with the party itself and its leaders. If it has the courage to do what it ought to do, and what the country expects at its hands, the defeats of the present will be turned into victories in the future. There is nothing to be gained by cowardice and timidity,

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Advices from Prescott, Arizona territory, say that official returns show that C. C. Bear was elected Delegate to Congress over Stevens, who was supposed to be elected. Both run as capitals to effect large enterprises. The independent candidates. Bean is of Reput reconstructed, she was accorded represent popular method of this aggregation is joint liean and Stevens of Democratic proclivities.

The Hartford Conrant, refers port of insulting messages and packages sent to General Butler since his defeat, says that the wit or humor to be found in such attempts is of a very low order, and well adds: "The men who perpetrate practical jokes on a defeated candidate are usually the ones who toady to him when successful."

The Chicago Journal thinks the practice of lecting Congressmen who are to serve only two years, at an election held more than a year before their work begins, is a manifest olunder. Unless some unlooked-for emergency should arise, the Forty-Fourth Congress will not meet until December, 1875, and the mem. bers will hardly begin to show their fitness for their places before the nominations for their successors will be made.

THE Little Rock (Arkansas) Republican of the lith-whose editor, Mr. Price, was arrested a few nights ago by Mr. Garland's order-prints the following editorial: "At last we have received chall we say exterted !-- the recognition as South-ern Republicans to which we are justly entitled. Elsewhere in this paper may be seen a leading editorial from The National Republican. Its telineation of our sufferings and sacrifices is vivid and truthful. Such recognition cannot fall of anpreciation. It stirs the blood in our veins. It has been our steady purpose never to disgrace our comrades who fell upon the field of battle in this glorious cause. The fight is in reality the same. Southern Republicans occupy the skirmish line. To feel that we are at last appreciated, and that we are henceforth to be supported, sends a thrill through all our ranks. The recent reverses, we have hoped, would develop the old chivalry of the party. So long as we can feel and know that the great party behind us and the National Administration can be relied upon to sustain the settle-ments of the war and the principles of recon-struction, we shall not hesitate to carry on this holy crusade for God and liberty, and if need be, to die at our post. We trust Southern Republicans, and those in Arkansas in particular, ma ever prove themselves worthy of such apprecia-tion and compliment as that bestowed by The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN."

[OFFICIAL.] (Uniform circular.) NAVY DEPARTMENT. \
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 1874. \
On and after the lat of January, 1873, all officers of the navy to whom this regulation can apply will wear on their blue cloth trowsers for full dress a stripe of navy gold lace down the outer seam, of the width of that on their full dress cost. After the above date Heutenant commanders,

and officers ranking with that grade, will wear on their eleeves two strips of gold lace, half an inch in width, with one strip a quarter of an inch in width between them, each a quarter of an inch apart.
Licutenants, and officers ranking with that grade, will wear two strips of half-inch gold lace, one quarter of an inch apart.
GEO. M. ROBESON,
Secretary of the Navy.

NEW YORK DRESS HATS. rown Stiff and Soft Feit Hais. Hoys "slik Hats, All new and designible styles.

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ADJOINING National Theatre. Ladies and gentlemen will be served with all the delicaries of the season at the above Cafe, which is first-class in all its appointments. Will be opened s of the seasontments. Will be open s in all its appointments. Will be open tbile on THURSDAY, November 12, 1874. J. S. PEIRCE.

IMPERIAL HOTEL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Will be opened and kept as a first-class house No-JAS. S. PEIRCE,

Late of the Rockingham House, Portemonth WILLARD'S HOTEL WASHINGTON, D. C.

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REAL BRONZE. Fine Fancy Goods. &c., of our own DIRECT IMPORTATION. 49 WEDDING PRESENTS A SPECIALTY. M. W. GALT, BRO. & CO., Jewelers (Star, Chron.)

CLAUDY -CATLIN, -At the residence of F.W. Ritter, esc., November 1, by Er. W. A. Harris, rector of Et. Andrew's, FRANK CLAUDY, esq., and Many descrition Catlin. MARY JOSEPHLE CATEIN.

MAYNE-PATTERSON. - November 10, at Savannab, Georgia, by Rev. Heary Mooll Wayne, of Trimity parist, New York, Many T. Wayne, and Lieutenaut Housen Harman Patterson, First regiment of artillers, United States army.

DIED.

PHATHER.—Suidenity, November 17, BENJAMIN A. PRATHER, in the forty-direct year of his age, eaving a wife and six collid on to moon refer toes. The freenes of the family are invited to attend his innersi this afternison, at 2 o wick from his late residence, No. 27 Q street sorthwest. The franch of the family are invited to attend his funeral this afterneous at 10 stock from his late residence, No. 27 Q strest northwest.

LOCFA,—On the This of October, W. Q. LOCKE, of consumption, in the thirty-third year of his ages God in his sile—was disponantionadary cails upon trail human mature to feeder an account to film for the days we have enjayed here upon earth, bethey plemant or sorrow fol, leaded with joy, sunshine and happingses of Bremed down with sorrow, afficting a strength of the days we have enjayed here upon earth, be they plemant or sorrow fol, leaded with joy, sunshine and happingses, or Bremed down with sorrow, afficting of the days of the sorrow follows and this fruit tenement of Sesh must return to that from which it came—the boson of cold mother carria. A son and a brother we mourn for to-day—one bound to us by every ten the boson of cold mother carria. A son and a brother we mourn for to-day—one bound to us by every the of love and affection, and entered to us by every synakthetic feeling of the heart. A man who we had been carried from minong agily the mandals of him who reigns supreme, and whom love for mankind is naison ded to much so that he kindig gathers his lambs to his folk and watches over them within ret than a father's love or mother's devotion, in the death of our brother a weaking has been created at the good old hearthstone, never again to be filled says upon the other side of this stream that posts tell of, and upon whose boson that grim ferryman, that terrible sucmy of man, daily steprs his back from shore to shote, carrying with him the last remnants of poor, weak and failing mornality to their final reating abode affect the tolls, trials and vexation of this life. What a consolation it is to know that after being baffeed about upon the stormy billows of life a place of rest awalists his a land where sorrow and trouble are unknown, and where peace and harmony, those heaven-born sheers, dwell to gether land, once more to have a united family and well to gether land

WEBSTER, - November 17, at 5:45 o'clock p. m. ARAH, the beloved wife of John Lewis Webster, ithe thirty-fith year of her age. The funeral will take place from her tate restract, corner freenisth and 8 streets northwest, a Thursday Beh instant, at 1 5 clock p in. Retains will be conveyed to the Nineteenth-street tastist church. [Star.]

SPECIAL NOTICES. ST. ALOYSIUS INDUSTRIAL streets.—All kinds of needle, kulting and crowerts done to order. On necount of increased cilities, work is now done at reduced prices. in MASONIC.-THE ANNUAL CON-

be VOCATION of the Grand R. A. Chapter, the District of Columbia will baheld at Mason Frenghe FRIDAY EVENING, 20th Instant, at o'clock. novib-21 Grand Secretary. the nation. Let the next three months Corner of Ninth and D streets.

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OFFICE COMPTHOLIRE OF CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, 1874,
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may
have claims against The Merchants' National Bank,
of Washington. D. C., that the same must be presented at this office, with the legal proof therest,
within three months from this date, or they will be
disallowed,
JOHN JAY KNOX.
oct-im Comptroller of the Currency. DR A. PRATT, GRADUATE OF

Dis other east side, bet. D and E. a rew doors with the control of Filows, Hall, Wanhington, Oas used in extracting Tooth, Teeth & a set, citner jaw. MILBURN'S

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NUTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The constructable hereiofine existing between John R. Greer and Elizabeth Hutchins, under the same and firm of Greer & Hutchins, was dissolved mutual consent on the 14th instant. All person having claims against the firm will present the same to John R. Greer for settlement, and person indebted to the firm will settle with same persons indebted to the firm will settle with same, he hav-ing bought out the entire interest in said business, JOHN R. GREER, ELIZABETH HUTCHINS. John B. Greer will continue the business at aids and, northeast corner of K and Sixth strengthments, where he will be pleases to its his fact patrons and the public generally.

REMNANT DAY, FRIDAY, Nov. 20.

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